VIVISECTION SCORED

Denounced as "Devilish" by Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

PRESIDENT HEARS SERMON

Pastor of All Souls' Unitarias Church Strikes Popular Chord in Plea for Presention of Cruelty to Children and Animals, Terming Abuse of Dumb Brutes Flendish.

Earnestly pleading for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals, during the course of which he vigorously ounced vivisection as "devilish," Rev. U. G. B. Pierce touched a popular chor1 in his sermon yesterday morning at All Souls' Church, before President and a large congregation

"I wish sometimes that we had imagina tion enough to know what the brutes think of us," he said. "We are the first cause: t' be able t' fill her singing engage-we match them and breed them; we raise ment at th' nickel the-ater t'-night. them and rear them. So far as the world of the brute is concerned, then you and I stand instead of God. It is an awful thought.

The stern fact presenting itself, Rev Dr. Pierce declared, is that the "bap-piness and the well-being of or very existence of millions of creatures on this

man."
"Look at it from that point of view just for a moment," he declared, "and you will see how thendish a thing it is; no other word fits the care; how absolutely flendish it is for a man to abuse an animal. You curse him, he cannot curse you back; you starve him, he has not retalia-tion; you treat him unjustly, he has no you treat him unjustly, he has no before the court; his life is in your hands. Need another word be said as to the justice and the demand of the world movement for the better treatment of

Some Realize Obligations.

To the man who perceives that the brute creation is the domain over which be rules. Rev. Dr. Pierce pointed out, not other word need be said concerning the horrors of vivisection.

"These dumb, unuttered prayers come: A concert of classical music was given these pleas for the old-use pension of the family homes; this plea for a happy death McKendree M. E. Church previous to the for a faithful dog; these are the prayers regular Sunday evening service, before an audience of more than 500 persons of all denominations. The orchestra comprises that these religious of creatures that sich you and I dare not leave unan-ered. To the man who perceives that see millions of creatures, the birds I the family cat, the draft horse and family horse, that to all these we masters and gods, not one word need said. He would as soon leave his own ldren shivering on the doorstep as to we his horse unblanketed to the north did he would as soon send his children bed supperless as to send his faithful ite without food.

rute without food.

"With some modification, the same is rue to children. The fact is that many men and women care nothing for their children; they care little for other people's children; they do not realize the ruths, so many men and women who have gone aside to see why the brush mans and is not consumed have organizables, and these sections. vention of cruelty to children.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28. 1911.

CIRCUS HERE TO-DAY

ABE MARTIN SAYS:

striped ice cream?

"HEALTH AND THE SCHOOL."

day Evening Club To-night.

of Chicago, will address the Monday

Evening Club to-night at the Y. M. C. A., on "Health and the school." Special stress will be laid upon the im-

port of certain bills now before Congress

providing for dental inspection in the public schools of Washington, and for

school nurses, to work in unison with

ment of health conditions of pupils.

Representatives of the District government, the board of education, and the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Society will attend.

ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

Apollo Musicians Give Programm

at McKendree Church.

more than forty pieces. Eleven numbers were rendered, several of which were ac-companied by the church choir and organ

VERMONTERS MEET TO-NIGHT.

The annual meeting of the Vermon State Association of the District will be

held this evening at 1710 I street north-

west.

Following the election of efficers, Miss
Mabel Foster, daughter of Representative

foster, of Vermont, will give an address n woman suffrage. Axro J. Maxham, the

After a quarrel with her husband, Charles than Mrs. Viola Renshaw of Blair mad, near mond Station, seaflowed indine vesterday mer it her home, it is alleged, with sundail intent, coman's mother administered an emetic, which feetually released the daughter. Mrs. Renebasery remoracing afterward for her rash act.

Ross Watson, a negro demonite in the service of William W. Swaggart, of £50 D street southeast was arrested yestereds by Detectives Vermillion Berman, and Scott on a warrant sworn out by he employer, charging her with stenling a diamond rin valued at £120. The ring, which was the propert of Mr. Swaggart and which was taken from his home, was recovered by the detectives at a local

rs of Loral Lodge. No. 3, Independent of Templars, met Saturday evening at a aremie morthrend, and enjoyed a p which consisted of a prano solo by Mrs. short readings by Arthur B. White.

Methodist church in the city.

Dr. W. A. Evans, health commis

PLEASE

Convention Hall Scene of Great Activity.

UNLOADING ATTRACTS KIDDIES

rmy of Small Boys and Girls See Animals Taken from Big Wagons Into Huge Building-Workingmen Setting Up Apparatus for Opening Performance To-night.

Well folks, it is here at last. What Why, the Royal & Adams two-ring inooor circus and wild West show. It will be at Convention Hall all this week. presenting eleven afternoon and evening performances, under the direction of Imas Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

There are 150 performers and 150 trained horses, ponies, dogs, and donkeys with the circus, and when the whole lot got A Sunday paper fell on Miss Opal Moots yisterday, but she hopes into Convention Hall late in the after-

Who remembers th' ole Bryan Swarms of small boys, and small girls toe, hung around the hall all afternoon, awaiting the arrival of the big show banquets with wilted lettuce an' and watched with awe as wagon load after wagon load of trunks and "props Dr. W. A. Evans Will Address Mon

Little Johnnie, and little Maggie also, were much interested in the manner of getting the horses into the huge building. A temporary runway had been con-structed up the steps of the main entrance, in K street, and up this runway all the Kentucky and Arabian thorough-breds were led in single file. A little black colt, born in Rochester, N. Y., a fortnight ago, and christened Damaseus, in honor of the Mystic Shrine of that city, had to be carried up the runway by couple of huskies.

The workingmen and performers will spend to-day setting up the vast webbing of trapeze ropes and apparatus, the other nerial paraphernalia and the fixother serial paraphernalla and the fix-tures that are planted on terra firma, such as the ring curbs for the two forty-two foot circus rings.

And to-night will be the grand opening, performance.

All Noted Performers Here.

Thus, although it is the middle of winter. Washington has a real, bona tide circus in its midst, and one that is gen-erally acknowledged to be the greatest indoor circus in the world, offering all

erally acknowledged to be the greatest indoor circus in the world, offering all the thrilling features that are to be seen at the canvas-tops of the summer.

After visiting the Convention Hall, where they are to perform, the performers then all hied themselves to various hotels, where they will be quartered during their week's stay in this city. Among them were the Duttons, the Kings, the Carrolls, the Fullers, the Luckeys, and other noted caucestrians; John Agee, who has a whole trunk full of rough-rider medals; Rhoda Royal, the recognized king of all horse trainers; the Siegrists, trapeze daredevils; the Tybell Julians, iron-jaw sensationalists; "Montana Jack." lariat expert; Horace Webb, revolving ladder gymnast; Le Seur, contortionist; the Talbert Sisters, Maude Johnson, and other wire experts; Dick Ford, "Ab" Johnson, Jack Harris, Raymond Wirth, Pierre Kertyser, Lon Moore, and a score of other famous clowns, and the famous Nelson family of aerobats. Many of them have played Washington before under the "big tops," and are old favorites among lovers of the circus. After the concert, Rev. R. L. Wright, the pastor, spoke on "The real things of life." He said the greatest factor in life is the unseen force which gives life. The minister illustrated his point by painting a vivid picture of Washington with all its people dead and all its trees and flow-ers withered. Beginning next Sunday evangelistic meetings will be held in every

well-known campaign singer, will also en-ertain those who attend. TRAVEL WITH PARNSWORTH. LOCAL BRIEFS.

were remonstrial afterward for her mash act.

Charped with stailing a watch from the Genessee Hotel last May, Kenneth Burbett, nitutent sears old, of 38 Eighth street sentiment, was arristed yesterlay by Determines Mullin and Warren. A warrant was severe out by Charles W. Bershershard shortly after the theft, but Birkett had disappeared, and was not seen here again until yesterlay. Barriesaded and thank dad, Plorence Cares, sixteen years old, an immate of the Boose of the Good Stepherd, walked out of the institution last evening about 6 o'clock, and six to a late hour no trace of our had been found. The zirk who was committed from the Juvenile Court December 22, was attend in a blue dress, without a cast, when she left, She in sheader in form and has dark brown hair.

Anamias Shelton, colored, of Le Drost court, be-

Mozart.

His lecture is more or less of a highly entertaining travelogue, as, like Elmendorf and others, he has traveled over every mile of what he lectures about, with the eye of the artist and photographer.

pher.

In the lecture he tells of the story of a territory of which little is known to average travelers, but which is nevertheless as picturesque and interesting as Switzerland and other spots frequented by Americans. Next Priday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock, Mr. Farnsworth will take his audience "From the Dalmatian to Coust to Jajee."

In a lecture delivered yesterday morning before the Theosophical Society, at noon at 1:20 o'clock, Mr. Farnsworth will take his audience "From the Dalmatian to that the souls of cruel, selfish, and criminal personalities are consigned to the moon. I almost it form and ma-nias Shelton, colored, of Le Droit court, be-Sixth and Seventh, S and T streets meth-died last right at his home from the effects in stale wounds in the cheat alleged to have inflicted on the night of January 9 by Maley-ams, another overs. The latter was arrested

ev. Duarte Expinius Expulsion of

Jevuita from Country.

An illustrated lecture, entitled "The truth about the revolution in Portugal," was given yesterday evening at 8:30 in Gonzaga Hall by Rev. Augustus Duarte, S. J., of Gonzaga College. The lecturer presented some hitherto

inknown facts concerning the expulsion of Jesuits, and recited the many hardships which they had to undergo during the first part of the fight. Father Duarte told how many monasteries and convents throughout the land had been seized by the government, and valuable books and might like the property of the control of the

Ascona Case Up This Week, The complete record in the case of the Mexican covernment against Juan Sanarrested here upon a provisional war-rant issued at the request of the Mexican government, has been received at the State Department and forwarded to the Department of Justice, which is in charge of the case. The case will be heard be-fore an extradition commissioner this

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

James T. Clements & years, 126 Wisconsin ave, not Charles Williams, 22 years, Wash. Asy, Hosp. George W. White, 65 years, Garfield Mem. Hosp. Mary E. Clark, 13 years, 517 6th st. no. Anton Buspert, 55 years, 518 4th st. no. Catherine Loughran, 69 years, 22 1th st. no. Catherine Loughran, 69 years, 30 1 st. no. William P. Dean, 67 years, 121 33d st. no. Prank A. B. Wunnenberg, 60 years, Georgelown int, Hosp.

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et, mr. infant of William and Mande Wright, I home, M

The mode of hairdressing follows Roman tendency, and headdresses searls, ribbon, and jewels are very m

FLAYS ATHLETIC SYSTEM.

Clark W. Hetherington Speaks to

Home and School Society. In an address before to Home and School Association of Western High School in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Saturday night, Clark W. Hether-ington attacked the system of granting

special privileges to athletes.
"The idea of education should be foremost in school athletics," he said, "instead of the desire of winning and com-

mercialism."

Miss Edith Westcott, principal of Western High School, said the present low salary was a bar to getting men who could instill the spirit of athletics for education only into the minds of the students.

Dr. Willard S. Small, principal of the Eastern High School, said that the men who teach young men and women morals should get as large a salary as the men who instruct them in athletics.

QUEUES CUT OFF BY CHINESE HERE

Capital Celestials Separated from Their Pigtails.

A memorable day was yesterday to tens of thousands of Chinamen through-out the world. The day had been set apart as a fitting time for the wholesale estruction of the ancient hirsute appendages, commonly called queues

Most of the Washington Chinamer were separated from their pigtails. The deeper from China was in no way binding, although all were urged to comply, The death-dealing strokes of the shears were accompanied by no ceremony in this city. Here and there the long-flaired Chinamen gathered in small groups and ministered relief to one another with the grim steel blades of the scissors.

other with the gran sees of the scissors.

Charley Lee, a well-known habitue of Chinatown, was in eestasy after parting with his hair. "Allee samee to me. Feel just as blully now-yah."

Charley's sentiment was quite typical of that observed among the rest of the short-haired ones.

Shanghai, Jan. 16.-Three hundred mem-

bers of the Queue Cutting Society publicly cut off their queues yesterday. A thousand Chinese witnessed the ceremony. Wu Ting-fang, formerly Chinese minister at Washington, who is president of the society, had his queue cut off privately.

WOULD TAX BACHELORS.

Boston Woman Introduces Bill in Legislature.

Boston, Jan. E.-Among the hundreds of bills filed by the legislators and which may become law is one imposing a tax on bachelors and another restricting

women's dress. women's dress.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Women's Homestead Association, has asked the legislature to put a tax of \$5 on every unmarried male thirty-five years of age or over.

Rev. Alfred Tewksbury, of Winthrop, put in the bill that prohibits the wearing of tights on the stage and very short skirts on the bathing beach.

REVOLUTION IN POLITICS.

Power Is Now Passing to the People Says Prof. T. C. Will.

That a political and social revolution is Large Audience at Columbia Hears
Interesting Lecture.

Owing to the success which met his first lecture last Friday, F. Eugene Farns-worth repeated his lecture on "Old Number of "progressive Republicants worth repeated his lecture on "Old Number of Tyrol" last night at the Columbia Theater to a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. Farnsworth, in addition to scenes representing the country scenes and historic places, has obtained vivid pictures of the birthplace of the great composer.

Mozart.

Mozart or less of a highly progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants" ism, are now being put into effect under the names of "progressive Republicants" ism, are now being put into effect under the names o Audience at Columbia Hears Interesting Lecture. that many reforms formerly advocated and condemned as populism and socialism, are now being put into effect under

Graphic Exhibit of Missions.

A missionary exposition company has profit, but for the holding of exposition in American and Canadian cities. The two cities selected for the initial exposliminary work is this week going on it both cities. An English Baptist, Mr. H. D. Cotton, has been imported to be asistant manager of the company, and to have charge of the expositions on the



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STABS TARDY HUSBAND.

Punishment for Staying Out Late, She Tella Police.

After darkening her room and arming herself with a long-bladed pocket knife. Elizabeth Banks, of 1019 Sixteenth stree northeast, composed herself early yester day morning to await the return of he husband and mete out to him the punish ment she thinks due a spouse who stays

our late at night.
Upon hearing his footsteps, she crouched behind the door, and when he That a political and social revolution is entered, sprang upon him savagely and taking place in the United States, and thrust the keen blade in his breast, that many reforms formerly advocated. The wounded man is in a dangerous condition at the Casualty Hospital. The wife was arrested and held, pending the result of her husband's injuries. She explained to the police that she stabbed him be-cause he stayed out late three successive

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

accompanied by violence, but is essentially a transfer of power from one class to another, and held that the revolution now taking place in the United States is the transfer of governmental power from financial and political autocrats and oligarchies to the people.

LOST SOULS IN MOON.

So Declares Dr. W. W. Baker Before Theosophical Society.

In a lecture delivered yesterday morning before the Theosophical Society, at 1817 H street, Dr. W. W. Baker assertiates to chief weather to the proposition of th

Tuesday in the Plains States and the Upper Mis-sissipity Valley, With the exception of unsettled weather, with reins and ances, in the Platest and Rocky Moun-tain regions, and rains in the Pacific States, the weather will be generally fair throughout the coun-try during the next forts-eight hours. Storm warnings are disslared on the North Pacific

Storm warmings are displayed on the North Pactic coast.

The winds along the New England and Middle Atlantic coasts will be brisk west and northwest on the South Atlantic coast moderate to brisk northerly, except light to moderate variable; on Lake Michigan moderate northwesterly, shifting to ensirely by Monday night. Steamers departing Monday for European portwill have brisk and probably high westerly winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

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DIED. CARROLI—On Sunday January 55, 1911, WillJIAM S. CARROLI—in the seventy-third year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1830 Mussachusetts avenue northwest. Tuesday morning, January 17, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the sorvices. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

private. Please omit flowers,
HIGGS-On Saturday, January 14, 1911,
at 8 a m. THEODORE R. HIGGS,
only son of Joseph C. and Amelia A.
Higgs:
Funeral from his late residence, 227.
Fennsylvania avenue northwest, on
Tuesday, January 17, at 2 p. m., Interment at Congressional Cemetery.
Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SMITH-At his residence, in the Ports
mouth, this city, CHARLES C
SMITH, in his eightieth year.

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Myrtie Cogan, wife of James P. Cogan, of 139 Girard street, who left her home last Saturday evening with her sixteenmonths-old child, August, after inditing a farewell note to her husband, in which she stated she would never return. Mrs. Cogan has relatives in Fredericksburg.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the Washington Railway and Electric Company for the purpose of electing a bixard of directors to serve fee the ensuing year and to transact such other business as will properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, ith and East Capitol sta, Washington, D. C., or SATERDAY, January 2. 1911, at 12 ofcicles noon, asi214,16,19.39 F. J. WHITEHEAD, Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Americal of THE STOCK-holders of the Americal and Polyman River Raifford Company for the purpose of electing a beard of directors to serve for the causing year and to transact such other hustiness as will properly combefore the meeting will be held at the office of the company, ith and East Capitol Sts. Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, January 21, 1911, at 12 officer homes. F. J. WHIZEHEAD, Secretary, 1211, 13, 13, 23

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the City and Suburban Railway of Washington for the purpose of electing a bound of directors to serie for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as will properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, 4th and East Capitol sta. Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, Jardiser J., 1911, at 12 o'clock none. F. J. WHITEHEAD, Secretary, 1811, 35,15.20

holders of the Georgetown and Tennalytown Rail way Company for the purpose of electing a beant of directors to serie for the custing year and in transact such other business as will properly combefore the meeting will be held at the office of the company, leth and East Capitol Sts. Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, January 2, 1911, at 12 officer mon. F. J. WHITEHEAD, Secretary, 1812,1418-18.39 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK

Fennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, January 17, at 2 p. m., Interment at Congressional Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

MILLER—On Sunday, January 15, 1911, at 7 p. m., CECILIA B. MILLER (nee Baldwin), beloved wife of R. Perry Miller and mother of Harry F., Walter B. and Albert J. Miller.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SMITH—At his residence, in the Book of the State of the State

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Potomac Electric Power Company for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the custuing year and to transact such other bosiness as will properly come before the meeting will be held at the effice of the company. Ith and East Capitol sta., Washington, D. C., on SATUR-DAY, January 2, 1911, at 10 clock noon, jai2.14.16.18.29 F. J. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as male properly come before it, will be held at the office of the company in the city of Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, JANUARY S. 1981, AT NOON, and the polls will be open until 1:18 o'clock p. m.

GHABLES J. BELLS, President,
paler. JAMES F. HOOD, Secretary.

AMES F. HOUD, SECRELLY.

A SPECIAL MERTING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of the Firemen's Insumner Company of Washington and Georgetown, in the District of Columbia,
is called and will be held at the company's office,
at the corner of Seventh street and Louisians avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAT, the Eith day of Janeary, 1911, at 12 o'clock
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